

# THE EVENING POST

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WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 7, 1888.

### OUR FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

The annual report of Col. Nicholas M. Bell, superintendent of Foreign Mails, contains a variety of figures and other matter of more than passing interest. One feature particularly worthy of note is Col. Bell's suggestion that our delegates to the International Postal Congress meeting in Vienna, in 1890, be instructed to introduce a resolution before the congress, requesting that the congress of 1890, meet in Washington.

In the matter of postal income the United States stands second with \$45,948,428; Germany first with \$48,816,200; and we head the list in expenditures and deficit, with \$41,018,243 of the former, and \$5,000,820 of the latter. Great Britain with an income of \$40,873,500 has a surplus of \$12,501,850, and Germany's surplus is \$6,579,112, the second in the list. Congo stands last with an income of \$3,704, and no reported deficiency or surplus. In the length of routes the United States far exceeds any other country with 410,826 miles of mail routes, to 89,786 miles in Germany, and 65,598 in France, while our annual transportation reaches the enormous total of 233,505,204 miles, an amount almost double that of Germany, which comes second. In articles of mail matter dispatched in the international mails the United States is second with 85,923,394 pieces, to Great Britain first with 92,215,374 pieces.

The organization of the "parcel trust" system has been a favorite subject with Mr. Bell and he has been successful so far in furthering it. We have now in operation postal conventions with Barbados, the Bahamas, British Honduras and Mexico, with rates twelve cents a pound or fraction on parcels not exceeding eleven pounds in weight with an added charge of five cents on each package and one cent for each four ounces or fraction in excess of one pound. This arrangement is of special business importance and is of great benefit to merchants and buyers. The foreign mail service appropriation for the year is \$700,000. The report shows a marked increase in the international mail service and indicates a continued growth as facilities are improved.

Trading eighteen million of direct tax for thirty-eight million of cotton tax, as proposed by Representative Oates, is pretty fair evidence that the spirit of the traditional Yankee is abroad in the new South.

COLONEL DUDLEY is not in any particular hurry to hold a consultation with that Indiana grand jury.

SENATOR PLUMB wants the tariff revised. Revision, however, is not reform, and the Republicans desire it so understood.

THE WISE AND WITTY Six O'clock Club, at its dinner last night, discussed this question: "Who Does the Tariff Oppress?" The next subject should be, "Does Lindley Murray Oppress the Six O'clock Club?"

OF THE FIVE SUICIDES and attempts in New York yesterday all were foreigners. The average native American is too proud of his country to get out of it in that way.

WEST VIRGINIA is the most doubtful State in the Union.

SENATOR BLAIR is the author of another bill to improve the human race. Some day the Senator from New Hampshire will be an angel.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS is opposed to Mr. Wannamaker's appointment to a Cabinet position because he knows of American Ministers abroad who have been on disgraceful drinks. This doesn't seem to "congratulate" exactly, but Mr. Curtis isn't just the same.

MR. W. F. G. SHANKS is the last man to purchase the New York Star. The Star has been going on "Shank's mare" for some time.

MISS HAGE, the lady embezzler of Harrisburg, Pa., has opened up a comparatively new field for woman's work. For a long time there has been experienced in this branch of our social and business economy a void which should be filled.

THE JOINT resolution introduced by Representative Stone of Kentucky, providing for a direct vote for President and Vice-President can scarcely be opposed, except by politicians who fear that in some way some "grip" they may have been loosened. It is a just, sensible and progressive measure.

ONE CENT postage will get here by and by.

BEULA LOCKWOOD says she can land some of the "ward heelers" of New York in Sing Sing, for tampering with her tickets at the election. Beula, as a politician, is slightly chummy, but she is worthy of a "display ad." If she will do this thing.

What "Lige Says About Lige." The paper of which Mr. Halford is the editor says: "The (Private Secretary Halford) is always immediate; his trousers do not lag at the knees; his gloves and neckwear and footwear are above criticism; he wears spring overcoats in the spring and winter overcoats in the winter; his clothes invariably fit him, and when someone arises he does not pull evening dress with all the dignity, grace or a George William Curtis."

This is authoritative, for it comes from the private secretary himself. But is this the cut and style of a man who is likely to beat off the ravens of office-seekers?

Classiness may be next to godliness, but there are lots of men who prefer cross narrow waters which roll between—New York Herald.

## IT WAS HIS OWN CHILD.

A Romantic and Touching, But Rather Flimsy Story.

From the San Francisco Call.

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, and live miles and miles away from the Western prairie. There wasn't a house in sight when I first moved there, my wife and I, and now we have not many neighbors, though those we have are good ones. One day, about ten years ago, I went away from home to sell my fifty head of cattle—fine creatures as I ever saw. I was to buy some groceries and dry goods before I came back, and, above all, a doll for my youngest—Dolly. She had never had a store doll of her own—only rag babies her mother had made her.

Dolly could talk nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to get a big one. Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold, the first thing I hurried off to buy was Dolly's doll. I found a large one, with eyes that would open and shut when you pulled the wire, and had it wrapped up in paper and tucked it under my arm, while I had the parcels of calico and delaine and tea and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get back and eager to hear Dolly's praises about her doll.

I was mounted on a steady-going old horse and pretty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town, and settled down as dark as pitch while I was in the dark. I did not know of it, but I could have felt my way, though, I remembered it so well, and when the storm that had been brewing broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, I was five miles or may be six miles from home.

I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's voice. I stopped short and listened—I heard it again. I called and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing. All was as dark as pitch. I got down and felt around as fast as I could, but I got no answer. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and murder me. I am not superstitious; not very; but how could I resist the idea that I was in such a place, at such an hour? It might be more than human. The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then; but once more I heard the cry, and said:

"If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthony Hunt is not the man to let it die." I searched again. At last I beheld out of the hollow under the hill and groped that way. Sure enough, I found the little dripping thing, that moaned and sobbed as I took it in my arms. I called my horse and the beast came to me, and I mounted and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it home to mamma. It seemed so tired, and pretty soon cried out to sleep on my bosom. I hid it under my coat, and when I got to my own windows, there were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the doorway I saw something was the matter and stood still with a dread for heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it and saw the room full of neighbors and my wife amid their weeping.

"When she saw me she hid her face. 'Oh, don't tell him,' she said. 'It will kill him.'"

"What is it, neighbors?" I cried. "Nothing now, I hope—what's that you have in your arms?"

"A poor lost child," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you? I've turned faint." And I hid the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, Dolly.

It was my own darling, and none other that I had picked up on the dreched road. My little child had wandered out to meet me, papa and the doll, while the mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead. I thanked Heaven on my knees before them. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live with it had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving—I think (but then I'm her father, and partial, maybe) the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi.

**Money for the Ladies.**  
Tiger skin is fashionable for this winter. Undyed wool is a favorite material for undergarments, but it is still much used for large hats. Large velvets tied under the chin are favored for large hats. Shoes of yellow Swedish kid are worn with evening costume. Surplice revers are becoming very fashionable for street wear. Combinations of yellow and black are much used, and are very effective. The fashion among my ladies yesterday. Out of 25,000 assessed \$500 have paid up. Veils of black dotted net, drawn under the chin by a narrow black ribbon, are new and stylish. Hoof of lace, feathers, or fur are much worn. Those made of ostrich plumes are in high favor. Turbans are again in style, but are worn straight upon the head. A level crown is worn with an upright crown. Pretty lace gowns for home wear show the black closely fitted, with the waist cut off just an inch or so below the belt. The ball-shaped sleeve is no longer popular for high garments, but it is still much used on wraps and out-of-door garments. The craze for chrysanthemums has extended to the decoration of evening dresses. They are worn as corsages, or as a decoration on the dress. New directions dress show a plain close waist cut off short at the back and equal in length from hip to hip, and not pointed just behind as is usual. The fashion and authorities predict a big button season. Some of the imported buttons are as big as dollars and are in every conceivable design. One of the new millinery fancies of the winter is the "wreath covered bonnet." White worsted is preferred and usually small capote shapes are chosen. Copper, terra cotta, red and brown, enamel, and silver are the new colors for hats, and a variety of colors are the favorite colors of the season. A Russian novelty is a hat the brim of which is covered with plain gold leaf, while a crown of satin and velvet, with cream or scarlet, covers the crown.

**Commission on Railway Tickets.**  
At a meeting in New York yesterday of the joint committee of the trunk lines, resolutions were adopted deprecating the fact that certain roads have resumed paying commissions for the sale of passenger tickets, and recommending that the managing officers take up the question of differential fares with a view of affording such lines opportunity to secure a reasonable proportion of the business "outside," and thus remove the motive of commission paying or other irregularities.

**Sold for a Song.**  
The frame buildings erected for the Centennial Continental Exposition at a cost of \$200,000 were sold yesterday at auction, to be moved before March 1. They sold for \$200,000, a price which the Commissioners expected to "blow for loss."

The criminal who disguised himself to escape eventually made way for liberty and died.—Boston Herald.

What we call curiosity and inquisitiveness in other people seems in ourselves only a laudable thirst for useful information.—Boston Herald.

## MRS. CLEVELAND AS DIANA.

An Expert Shot with the Rifle—Remarkable Scores.

From the Omaha Bee.

Last week there was some mention made of the women who were becoming expert in bird hunting, and now it appears that Mrs. Cleveland is skillful in the use of the rifle, and made some remarkable scores at Saranac Lake, in the Adirondacks, where she has been spending part of the autumn with her mother. In her luggage was a gun case which held a lady's rifle made for her special use, and a model of the gunmaker's art. She handles this firearm lovingly, and knows its good points as well as Carver knows the strength of the creature that has stood him in good stead in his exhibitions of skill. Mrs. Cleveland has broad shoulders and large, well-developed arms, and can handle with perfect ease a much heavier rifle than the ordinary woman could lift. She is a right-handed shooter, and looks along the barrel with a keen eye, and her finger on the trigger is as steady as if firearms had been the natural playthings of women time out of mind.

She shot at the target at Saranac, and has not yet attempted bird shooting and the use of a shot gun, but in case of President Cleveland's action in regard to the fisheries question precipitating a war with England, his wife would make a valuable recruit as a sharpshooter, since she has a score of all right of a possible seven bulls' eyes at 200 yards, and the target got peppered all over until its resemblance to the freckled countenance of a small boy was remarked by the cottagers at Saranac.

**What the Old World is Doing.**  
The sale of corn to Russians in Dushabad, Persia, has been stopped. It is believed that Southern Persia is now in the hands of England.

A royal decree announces that a blockade of the Portuguese coast, in East Africa, has been established.

The Shah of Persia has expressed his willingness that Russia should call its troops to Persia, but objects to the consul's jurisdiction extending to Meshed, because that place is a holy city.

The elections for members of the Storting in Sweden have resulted in the return of fifty-one Conservatives, thirty-seven Liberals and twenty-two Ministerials.

Arrangements have been made for an international conference for the first time in the world. It will be held at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1890. The conference will be held at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1890. The conference will be held at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1890.

The Vatican notifies former sovereigns of Italian States that the Pope cannot longer prevent Catholics from taking part in elections. At a conference of the Sacred College, at which Pope Leo XIII. was present, it was decided to allow Catholics entire liberty of action.

It is reported that Persia had acceded to Russia's demand that an exequatur be granted to the Russian consul at Meshed.

The Russian railway officials have been ordered to observe the same ceremony toward ex-Queen Natalie of Serbia as is shown to a grand duchess.

The President of the Reichstag yesterday introduced a bill providing for the erection of a national monument to William I.

The Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies have unanimously rejected the finance minister's proposal to impose new taxes.

A London Times' Berlin dispatch says Prince Bismarck is piqued because of England and the Windthorst party being in the foreground of the election next year. The chancellor is not desirous that the latter shall gain political prestige thereby, and is therefore devoting his whole energies to the African question.

The czar and King George of Greece have agreed that the marriage of Grand Duke Paul of Russia and Princess Alexandra of Greece shall not take place until the next year.

Monseigneur Bellugi, the Papal delegate to China, will leave shortly for that country. He is charged with the settlement of the diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the authorities at Peking.

The new Serbian Constitution declares the kingdom hereditary, with popular representation, and the religion Greek, with the eastern church and slavery abolished. The election franchise is granted to persons paying direct taxes of fifteen dinars (the dinar being equal to a French franc) yearly.

Courtier Herbert Blomack has gone to Friedrichshagen to consult with his father in regard to the coming Colonial debate in the Reichstag.

The German East Africa Company has abandoned its intention to petition the German Government for a subsidy.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.**  
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Post Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, No. 500 8th street northwest, on MONDAY, the 17th day of December, 1888, from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock p.m. The books for transfer of stock will be closed on December 7, 1888.

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